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2 Maintenance workers with American Airlines have discovered more than 26 pounds of cocaine in a Boeing 757 undergoing routine maintenance at Tulsa International Airport, officials said on Wednesday. The Tulsa County Sheriff's Office was called to the airport's maintenance center after airline employees found packages of a white, powdery substance in the plane on Tuesday night, the sheriff's office said. Agents with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration were called in and removed 10 square packages. REUTERS

YAHOO'S FUTURE

3 The board of Yahoo Inc. is weighing a sale of its core internet business when it meets this week, a source familiar with the matter told Reuters. The board's meeting comes amid a broader debate about the future of the company and that of high-profile President and Chief Executive Officer Marissa Mayer. REUTERS

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7 A view of the Rockefeller Center tree moments after its lighting during the 83rd Rockefeller Center Tree Lighting 2015.

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4 A federal grand jury has indicted a U.S. Secret Service officer who allegedly sent naked pictures of himself to an undercover police officer posing as a 14-year-old girl, the U.S. Justice Department said on Wednesday. The suspect, Lee Robert Moore, 37, was indicted on one count of attempting to send obscene material to a minor, the department said. REUTERS

MAN DEAD ON E TRAIN

5 Police discovered the body of a man who had apparently died while riding the E train. Before the Wednesday morning rush hour, the NYPD responded to a 911 call describing an unconscious man inside a train car located at Parsons Boulevard and Archer Avenue in Queens, authorities said. Upon arrival, officers found an unresponsive 66-year-old man inside the E train. The identity of the deceased has not yet been released.
JASON NUCKOLLS

A BIRD VISITS BROOKLYN

6 Bird watchers are "losing their s—t" over a rare bird in Prospect Park. "Avian enthusiasts are showing up at the park's LeFrak Center to see the Florida tweeter — called a painted bunting," the New York Post wrote. "A lot of people are losing their s—t over this bird," a "birding-tour leader" named Doug Gochfeld told the Post. MATT LEE

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Crime down 2.5%, murder and rape rise

Commissioner Bill Bratton told reporters he expects to see citywide murder cases to increase overall by year's end.

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After a spate of reported rapes across the city, police officials confirmed Wednesday that the number of reported rapes as well as homicides increased slightly in November.

Nonetheless, NYPD expects the year to round out with a drop in overall crime.

"My anticipation is we will end the year once again with significant crime reductions," Police Commissioner Bill Bratton told reporters.

Year to date, the overall crime rate is down by 2.5 percent.

At the same time, Chief of Department James O'Neill reported that police tracked 16 rapes in the last month, an increase of 15 percent from last year.

Cops captured 28-year-old Paul Niles for the rape of a woman jogging in East River Park on Nov. 25.

The next day, police were tracking down a suspect who assaulted a woman inside the Straus Houses in Kip's Bay.

Days earlier, two police officers arrested a homeless man who attempted to rape a 62-year-old woman in lower Manhattan.

The NYPD also reported an increase in murders, which for the year are up 6.7 percent. As of Nov. 30, there have been 319 reported homicides in 2015 compared with 298 the year earlier.

"You need to take into context our homicide rate is probably better than just about any other major city in America," Bratton said, adding he expected homicides to rise overall by the year's end by between 20 and 25 deaths.

"In the beginning of the year we had an increase," Bratton said, "but for the last seven months we've actually been relatively flat."

The commissioner contrasted the increases in rape and murders with drops in most every other measure of crime. For November, felony assaults were down 2.4 percent, as was burglary by 3.6 percent.

Police believe attack on transgender woman was domestic fight

Police officials said the assault on a transgender woman in Queens they investigated as a possible hate crime appears to be a domestic dispute.

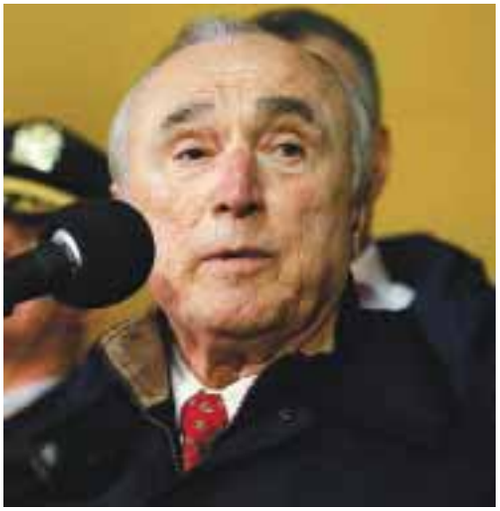
Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce told reporters at an unrelated event that investigators on the case were looking into an existing relationship between the victim, identified publicly only as Kathy, and her still-unnamed attacker.

Boyce said NYPD now believes the man who was seen brutally punching and dragging the woman from her Jackson Heights home to the curb before beating her on the street knew his victim based on neighbors' testimony.

"We were able to find a witness who saw the whole thing from their window," Boyce said.

The victim was assaulted at around 4 a.m. Sunday.

Boyce said that the woman's phone was taken from her unconscious body before the man fled on foot.



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Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It is our goal to keep that magic alive. We are now asking readers to contribute what they can to Tony's Metro Magic.

Metro has created a wish list at the Target website that readers can access by going to www.metro.us and clicking on the Tony's Metro Magic logo.

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Study: Better nabes tip less

StreetEasy and Seamless joined for a new study that finds expensive neighborhoods shelter bad tippers.

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A new study from Seamless and StreetEasy concludes that people who live in nicer and more expensive areas are horrible tippers.

"Living in a more expensive neighborhood does not mean New Yorkers are more generous with tips. In fact, when we compared median asking rent and median tipping percentage across New York's neighborhoods, we found that the higher a neighborhood's rent, the less residents tend to tip," StreetEasy wrote in a blog post.

Among the worst-tipping neighborhoods was the pricey Carnegie Hill area on the Upper East Side which, according to the study, tipped on average just 12.3 percent.

This paled in comparison with Greenpoint, Brooklyn, which had an average tip of 15.3 percent, which StreetEasy points out is the highest tipping average in the city.

As StreetEasy reported, the disparity could be caused by budgets burdened by expensive rents.

StreetEasy explained: "The greater the rent burden in a particular neighborhood, the lower the tip amount as well. Using the rent-to-income ratio for each neighborhood, we found that less affordable neighborhoods tend to tip less. For example, renters in Brooklyn Heights have a relatively low rent burden of 30 percent (meaning 30 percent of the typical household's annual income in 2014 was spent on rent there), yet the typical tip percentage was 14 percent. In Elmhurst, where the rent-to-income ratio is 42 percent (considerably less affordable renters than Brooklyn Heights), the typical tip percentage was just 13.1 percent."

The top 10 tipping neighborhoods: Greenpoint, Sunset Park, Woodside, Bushwick, Gowanus, Ditmas Park, Borough Park, Prospect Heights, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Kensington.

"Living in a more expensive neighborhood does not mean New Yorkers are more generous with tips."

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NY scribe explores randomness

Reuven Fenton examine 10 wrongfully convicted people in "Stolen Years."

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Nationwide studies estimate that as few as 2.3 percent and as many as 5 percent of prison inmates across the country may be innocent.

At least 200 people across New York state have been wrongfully convicted and exonerated from crimes that courts later found they did not commit, according to the National Registry of Exonerations at the University of Michigan Law School.

One of those wrongful convictions was of Brooklyn man David Ranta, who in 1991 was arrested and tried for the shooting death of a rabbi after what police said was a jewelry heist in Williamsburg.

New York Post reporter Reuven Fenton was in the courtroom the day a judge told Ranta he was free to go, moments before his family embraced Ranta for the first time in 22 years.

Since Ranta's release, Fenton has compiled stories of people from all over the country with little in common but for the fact they lost years of their lives after being wrongfully convicted. Those glimpses into 10 cases from around the country can be found in Fenton's new book, "Stolen Years: Stories of the Wrongfully Imprisoned."

Reuven Fenton PAUL MARTINKA

Was there any specific story or incident that motivated you to look into how people convicted for crimes they didn't commit?

I'm a tabloid newspaper reporter who covers mostly breaking news, and a lot that has to do with crime. Probably more than 50 percent of what I do is crime-related. But one category of story that I found very compelling the past few years is the exoneration story.

What was the first exoneration hearing you witnessed?

It was actually the Ranta case. It was a huge press event, and extremely moving. I'd never seen anything like it before. I remember reporters asking sort of superficial questions that work like, "How do you feel," or, "What's next" — which work as a breaking news. But I remember thinking there's so much more to this guy's story. He has a 20-year saga, and we're just scratching the surface.

Did you ever get a chance as a reporter to go beneath that surface?

I'd sometimes be assigned to shadow an exonerate after their first day out to see what he had to eat and where he went shopping, but even that was still the surface. This is the very beginning, this is them just getting started. The first day or even week is too early.

How were you able to break way with that in the course of talking to other exonerees?

Most of the people I spoke with for the book have been out two to three years. That's closer to being enough time for them to get a sense of the world and their place in it again.

One of the people you spoke with was a Bronxite named Devon Ayers.

He was actually one the first chapters I wrote. What was so striking about his story is that he was so young. He was just 17 years old when he was arrested for a double homicide in Soundview. He's kind of a character — the comic relief among the other inmates. It struck me because I covered so many cases like his. He was at Rikers Island for 2½ years; I've been to Rikers so many times to do interviews. I've been to Soundview. I could visualize all these places and things in his case. His was very much an urban New York case.

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# of wrongful convictions

it's a nationwide problem. I could have done an entire book on any single one of the people I spoke to, but I wanted to show that people from all walks of life have gone through this experience: Men and women of different races and different socioeconomic status, some had prior convictions, some didn't.

Did you have any misconceptions about the wrongfully convicted that you worked through in the course of your interviews?

One thing that I didn't think I understood or appreciated very much was the randomness with which this happens. I think I had this innate sense about our government and our justice system being made up of highly professional, competent individuals — even when I hear evidence of the contrary. I see a professional and I assume they're professional.

How does the randomness play a part?

There are people who are arrested and convicted even though they're not familiar with the crime, or even heard about the crime. It seemed so random that it could actually happen to me. I may have been seen at or in the vicinity of a crime scene or on surveillance video and could end up being a suspect based pretty much on circumstantial evidence. It's entirely unlikely, but it's seemed to be as random as being caught in a plane crash. And like a plane crash, it can be a small percentage of cases yet still be a substantial number.

More police accountability 'needs to be done'

There's an ongoing national and local conversation on law enforcement and accountability. More cities, including New York, are looking into body cameras, and the NYPD recently confirmed all of their precincts would be equipped to videotape interrogations.

I commend the NYPD for doing so because it needs to be done. The interrogation itself ends up being such a critical piece of evidence that should be presented in the courtroom. And the body cam discussion is part of a national trend. People trust the badge, despite all they read about protests against police brutality that is bringing cynicism toward law enforcement. People should be skeptical, and it's not about trashing police. And i do think that, most of the time, the guy arrested is actually guilty — I do feel confident about that. I'm just more skeptical.

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Gunmen kill at least 14 in Calif. rampage

The shooting rampage marked the deadliest U.S. gun violence since the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut.

A SWAT unit is on the move after a mass shooting at the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino, California. GETTY IMAGES

Gunmen opened fire on a holiday party on Wednesday at a social services agency in San Bernardino, California, killing 14 people and wounding 17 others before fleeing, authorities said.

As an intense manhunt for up to three suspects ensued. San Bernardino Police Chief Jarrod Burguan said in a televised news briefing three hours after Wednesday's shooting that the suspects were believed to have made their getaway in a dark-colored sport utility vehicle.

Authorities ordered a security "lockdown" of all local schools, as well as city and county buildings, and area hospitals were placed on alert, Burguan said.

A vehicle matching the description turned up at a shootout with police several hours later. Two suspects were killed during the shootout according to Chief Jarrod Burguan.

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The shooting unfolded on the campus of the Inland Regional Center, one of 21 facilities set up by the state and run under contract by nonprofit organizations to serve people with developmental disabilities, said Nancy Lungren, spokeswoman for the California Department of Developmental Services.

"Obviously, at minimum, we have a domestic-type, terrorist-type situation that occurred here." Burguan

Lavinia Johnson, executive director of the facility, told CNN the suspects opened fire inside a conference building in the complex where a holiday party was being held for county health department personnel.

The conference building sits adjacent to two larger three-story buildings that house most of the agency's offices at the complex, Johnson said. Asked whether that meant that the Inland Regional Center staff and clients were safe, she said she understood they were being evacuated. REUTERS

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Fed Chair says 'looking forward' to a rate hike

Yellen did not indicate if she still expected a rate hike would be warranted at the Fed's last remaining policy meeting this year on Dec. 15-16.

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Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen said on Wednesday she was "looking forward" to a U.S. interest rate hike that will be seen as a testament to the economy's recovery from recession.

In her remarks to the Economic Club of Washington, she expressed confidence in the U.S. economy, saying job growth through October suggested the labor market was still healing although not yet at full strength. She also reaffirmed her view that the drag from abroad on U.S. economic growth and inflation would start to moderate next year.

Already, she saw risks from abroad as having dissipated since the summer. She noted consumer spending was "particularly solid" and that its outlook remained positive.

"When the Committee begins to normalize the stance of policy, doing so will be a testament ... to how far our economy has come," she said, referring to the Fed's policy-setting committee. "In that sense, it is a day that I expect we all are looking forward to."

Investors were already betting the Fed would lift its benchmark rate this month from the 0 to the 0.25 percent range, where it has held since 2008. Economists also see a strong chance of a December lift-off.

The dollar initially strengthened on the currency markets, indicating more confidence that higher interest rates were around the corner. REUTERS

Target in $39.4M settlement with banks over data breach

Target has agreed to pay $39.4 million to resolve claims by banks and credit unions that said they lost money because of the retailer's late 2013 data breach.

The preliminary settlement filed on Wednesday resolves class-action claims by lenders seeking to hold Target responsible for their costs to reimburse fraudulent charges and issue new credit and debit cards.

Target has said at least 40 million credit cards were compromised in the breach — and that as many as 110 million people may have suffered the theft of personal information such as email addresses and phone numbers.

The Minneapolis-based retailer has taken steps to avoid a recurrence, including being among the first U.S. retailers to install microchip-enabled card readers at all stores.

Wednesday's accord was filed with the U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minnesota, and requires court approval. The deal calls for Target to pay as much as $20.25 million to banks and credit unions, and $19.11 million to reimburse MasterCard card issuers. REUTERS

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Sandra Bullock lied to us all about her second adoption

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Remember in late October when a reporter congratulated Sandra Bullock on adopting a little girl and Bullock completely insisted the story was totally untrue? Yeah, not so much. "If I had a second adopted child, everyone would be hearing about it," she said. And well, everyone's hearing about it now. It turns out she was just waiting for the exclusive deal she'd given People magazine to announce the news.

"When I look at Laila, there's no doubt in my mind that she was supposed to be here," Bullock says of her new daughter, whom she's now willing to admit she's adopted. "I can tell you absolutely, the exact right children came to me at the exact right time." Laila joins her first adopted child, Louis, who is apparently already all about the whole being a big brother thing. "Louis spearheaded this whole journey," she says. And that's a lot of responsibility for a 5-year-old. While I'm thrilled for Bullock and her family, I do wonder how long it will take for me to be able to trust her again.

Iggy Azalea breaks Twitter silence thanks to Erykah Badu

Iggy Azalea is no stranger to social media fiascos, which might be part of the reason her Twitter followers haven't heard a peep from the rapper since Nov. 1. But being a trending topic can have an effect on a lady, as Azalea made an online comeback this week to respond to Erykah Badu's mocking of her at the Soul Train Awards, which went viral almost immediately. "We are days from 2016, but I came online today and saw it's still cool to try and discredit my 2014 accomplishments," Azalea tweeted. "F—ing hell. Seems exhausting. Anyway, I've been enjoying the holiday season and I hope you all have, too." She also revealed that one of her horses might have Lyme disease. Wait, what?

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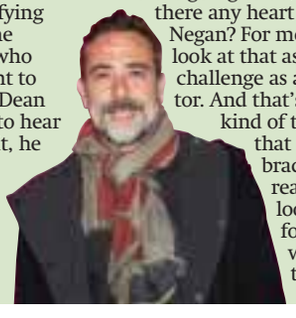
Julianne Moore's Acting Attack

OK, Billy Eichner can retire now, because his "Billy on the Street" is not going to be able to top this — even if that's what I thought after last month's Thanksgiving Day Parade. But this? This is sublime. Eichner trots Oscar-winner Julianne Moore out to Times Square to have her act for tips alongside costumed characters. And man, does she prove her mettle. I don't know which was better, re-enacting her most famous scene from "Magnolia" or crying on cue in front of a confused tourist with only the slightest grasp of the English language. That was a dollar well spent.

Internet goes crazy after Bieber posts throwback pic of Selena Gomez

And it wasn't even Thursday! Justin Bieber stirred more fan speculation about the status of his situation with ex-girlfriend Selena Gomez by posting a photo of the two of them frolicking on a four-wheeler together to Instagram. I mean, even Drake was confused, as he commented, "Damn, thought this was a Jelena current-day flick." But alas, it's just nostalgia — or wishful thinking. Bieber clarified the posting by adding the caption, "Just a throwback, calm down." But for someone who got famous via the Internet, Bieber should know that Throwback Tuesday is not actually a thing.

Jeffrey Dean Morgan is itching for his 'Walking Dead' debut



The folks at "The Walking Dead" ended this season by teasing the arrival of uber-villain Negan, a terrifying presence in the comic books who will be brought to life by Jeffrey Dean Morgan. And to hear the actor tell it, he cannot wait. "I'm prepping for some hate mail," he said at a "Supernatural" fan convention this week. "I think the challenge for me in this role is going to be, is there any heart in Negan? For me, I look at that as a challenge as an actor. And that's the kind of thing that I embrace and really look forward to."

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Sarah Gadon lives in the past

An actor used to dark David Cronenberg films goes light with "A Royal Night Out."

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In "A Royal Night Out," Sarah Gadon and Bel Powley play the young Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, who get to party on V.E. Day. ATLAS DISTRIBUTION COMPANY

On the surface, "A Royal Night Out" is slightly fluffier fare than Sarah Gadon is used to. The actor not only has films like "Enemy" and three from David Cronenberg (including "Cosmopolis") on her CV, she also has a master's in cinema studies from the University of Toronto. "A Royal Night Out" is a deceptively light history tale, telling a fictitious account of when future Queen Elizabeth (played by Gadon) and fellow Princess Margaret (Bel Powley) were allowed to go out and celebrate V.E. Day. In truth they went to a society party; in the film they sneak away and hoedown with the masses.

"When I was doing my degree I was so dogmatic about working with auteur filmmakers," Gadon recalls. When she went to Cannes with "Cosmopolis," she brought her mom. "She turned to me and said, 'You should really make a movie that I would enjoy watching.'" It's why she did "Belle," about the mixed-race member of an 18th-century aristocratic English family (played by Gugu Mbatha-Raw). And it was a big reason she did "A Royal Night Out."

The other big reason is her lineage. Her dad's side of the family is British, and her grandparents met during World War II, when her grandmother was in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and her grandfather in the British Royal Navy. They were even in Trafalgar Square on V.E. Night. Though they never spoke to her about the war, Gadon describes her work in the film as a love letter to them.

"There was so much I learned about my grandmother while I was researching Elizabeth. It was learning about her by way of Elizabeth," Gadon says. "Elizabeth represented, for so many women, the first major public woman to have this full-time position, and to be a mother and a wife and managing these worlds at a time in feminism when that was a prominent issue in people's minds. Elizabeth was a big reason why my own grandmother wanted to join the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and become a part of the war effort. She influenced a lot of women."

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Hollywood sucks for everyone

"A Royal Night Out" arrives when there's growing awareness of the paucity of strong female roles, especially in films centered on female protagonists. Gadon worries about pay inequality and roles that lack substance. At the same time, she worries about men, too.

"I see so many young male co-stars and actors who come up against the same struggles in terms of finding roles that are meaningful and are more than beefcake roles," Gadon says. "When I did 'Dracula Untold,' I was working with Luke Evans, who had to work out like crazy for the part. He had to take off his shirt in every other scene. I was like, 'This is weird. Shouldn't I be the one being pressured to lose weight and take my shirt off?'"

Still, she's optimistic. She cites a Vanity Fair piece on Robin Wright, in which the actress talked about feeling like she's coming into her own at an age when women have historically been ignored. "I think I'm in this great period in Hollywood when women in their 40s are experiencing more career success than ever before," Gadon says. But there's still much to fight against: "It's such a massive issue that it's hard to speak candidly in soundbites about it. But it's something at the forefront of my mind and in my email inbox."

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Gorging myself on 'Top Chef'

What it's like to be a critic on the Bravo cooking show.

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Last night I got to make my big-time reality TV debut — sort of. If you watched the premiere of the 13th season of "Top Chef," you might have spotted me. Or maybe not, if you blinked.

The thing about cooking competition shows like "Top Chef" that have always bugged me is that you can't taste what the contestants are whipping up. On something like "Project Runway," you can see the work they've created and form your own opinion, but with food you have to take the judge's word for how it tastes. Or at least I had to until last night, when I got to be one of the people tasting that food.

As Padma Lakshmi explained to the 17 contestants, they were secretly being judged by a handful of food critics and entertainment reporters, including myself. Those scores determined which chefs ended up on the top and bottom — and faced elimination — regardless of the show's regular judges' opinions.

Judging all the dishes meant tasting them all, which was a challenge in and of itself — 17 dishes is a lot of food. I should've taken a cue from the pros, who never seemed to finish a whole portion.

The good thing for us, as Tom Colicchio noted at Judge's Table, is that there weren't any dishes that were total disasters. I mean, I don't think I'm going to rush out to try anything with mung bean and bitter melon anytime soon. The name is not a coincidence. But there were some true standouts. Amar Santana's pork belly meatball, for the record, was the best thing I ate, and I would happily take more of them. And Carl Dooley's carrot soup was pretty awesome. Oh, and Giselle Wellman's cauliflower soup didn't get the attention and praise it deserved.

As for actually making the final broadcast, a sinking feeling set in when it became clear that my comments on the merits of the various dishes had been edited out. I thought I had some interesting things to say, but apparently not.

I did at least get some quality screen time when Lakshmi and Colicchio sauntered in front of me for one of the episode's more awkward moments — waiting for contestant Garret Fleming's handmade noodles to be ready. Look, ma! I'm on TV! In the background, at least.

Still, it was cool to see behind the scenes and to interact with the judges. Apparently Emeril Lagasse will just randomly walk up to you and chat. And Gail Simmons looks great in person. Like, distractingly great.

The new season of "Top Chef" continues tonight on Bravo with its second episode, if you're hungry for more. I know for a fact I'm not on that one, at least.

There's me in the middle, judging some food on "Top Chef" — and apparently not saying anything very interesting. ALL PHOTOS BRAVO

Tom Colicchio and Padma Lakshmi sample dishes at the "Top Chef" premiere. I'm back there somewhere, too.

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The team behind Miracle on Ninth just had so much holiday cheer to share this year that they've expanded the Christmas bar concept to their other spot, Boilermaker. Sip tropical drinks in a "boisterous and frivolous" island paradise for a sense of how Aussies feel every year — Santa in board shorts and palm trees wrapped in twinkle lights. Mele Kalikimaka! EVA KIS

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HANUKKAH

Festival of Lights

Dec. 6-13
Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn
Free, Chabadparkslope.com
Rockefeller Center has its Christmas Tree, and Brooklyn has its own Hanukkah celebration. Each night of Hanukkah in Park Slope's Grand Army Plaza, there will be a ceremonial lighting of the world's largest menorah, with warm drinks, snacks and live music, plus gifts for little ones. There's also an opening night concert on Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.

DRINKS

Battle of the Belgians

Dec. 5, 1-4 p.m.
Jimmy's No. 43
43 E. Seventh St.
$69.57, Jimmysno43.com
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FOOD

Latke Festival

Dec. 7, 6:30-9 p.m.
Metropolitan Pavilion
125 W. 18th St.
$65-$100, Latkefestival.com
Yes, the candles and gifts do steal most of Hanukkah's thunder. But we all know the real hero of this holiday: latkes. Appropriately, they get their own festival on Monday, the second night of Hanukkah, where you can sample traditional as well as creative twists on the humble potato pancake from some of the city's best restaurants while sipping drinks. Proceeds benefit The Sylvia Center, which guides families to healthy eating with hands-on training.

The Great Northeast Cheese Fest

Dec. 5, 6-9 p.m.
Flushing Town Hall
137-35 Northern Blvd., Queens
$60-$150, Flushingtownhall.org
The Great Northeast Cheese Fest is exactly the mouthwatering fantasy the name promises. It offers unlimited cheese samples, firstly, with plus custom drinks and expert plating/pairing advice from maître fromager Max McCalman. Your ticket includes unlimited samples, chef tastings and beverage pairings, while VIP tickets include special demonstrations with McCalman, plus early access.

FILM

'A Married Woman'

Dec. 4-10
BAM Rose Cinemas
30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
$14, BAM.org
If you're in "Mad Men" withdrawal, here's the perfect fix: a restored screening of Jean-Luc Godard's 1964 classic, "A Married Woman." The film follows a female Don Draper who's juggling sexcapades with her actor boyfriend and domestic bliss with her pilot husband. It's also an eerily prescient commentary on consumer culture, with futuristic speculation on data tracking and spyware.

ARTS

CraftBrooklyn

Dec. 4-6
Brooklyn Expo Center
72 Noble St., Brooklyn
$10, Artrider.com
If you're anything like us, you're probably still shopping for holiday presents. One place to seek out the perfect one-of-a-kind item is CraftBrooklyn, where $10 gets you in to browse pieces from over 100 independent artists showcasing everything from jewelry to housewares. The kick-off party is Friday night, where you can enjoy snacks and drinks, plus music from DJ Supertouch — not to mention early access to the artworks. Kids under 16 get in free, in case you want to make sure your niece will actually love that hand-tooled leather purse.

THEATER

'Sparkle'

Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.
The Cutting Room
44 E. 32nd St.
$65-$100, Actorsfund.org
A holiday tradition for many theater-loving New Yorkers, "Sparkle: An All-Star Holiday Concert" brings together Broadway talent for a one-night-only event to benefit the Actors Fund. Now in its fourth year, "Sparkle" stars Tony Award winner Billy Porter ("Kinky Boots"), Stephanie J. Block ("The Mystery of Edwin Drood"), Max von Essen ("An American in Paris") and other leads from stage and screen. The night is hosted by Scott Nevins, and the VIP tickets will score you backstage access.

'Elf the Musical'

Dec. 9-27
Madison Square Garden
4 Pennsylvania Plaza
$39-$135, Thegarden.com
Although nothing can quite rival the magic of Will Ferrell as the original Buddy in the 2003 comedy "Elf," the story itself — a young boy who's accidentally raised in the North Pole as one of Santa's elves — translates quite well to the magical and over-the-top nature of a splashy holiday musical. "Elf the Musical" is quickly becoming a holiday classic after debuting on Broadway in 2010 and touring ever since.
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Holiday Train Show Bar Car Nights

Select dates through January
New York Botanical Garden, 2900 Southern Blvd., Bronx
$35, NYBG.org
If you went to the Holiday Train Show as a kid and thought it couldn't get any more magical, you were wrong. That's because you had yet to experience it after hours as a tipsy adult. On nine dates, called Bar Car Nights, you can explore the exhibit from 7 to 10 at night with a cocktail in hand (the first one is included with admission). There will also be festive treats and live jazz music.

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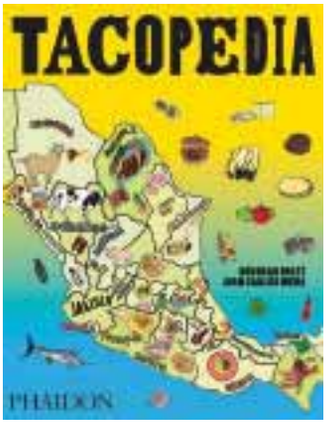

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Enjoy coffee and a medialuna ("half moon"-shaped pastry) at venerable B.A. institution **Cafe Tortoni (www.cafetortoni.com.ar)**, whose art nouveau interior has changed little since it opened in 1858. Next, stroll a couple blocks to the Plaza de Mayo and visit the opulent presidential palace, the **Casa Rosada**, from where Peron delivered his speeches galvanizing the populace. Just beyond lies the upscale waterfront neighborhood of **Puerto Madero** and the sleek Puente de la Mujer. Back in centro, point yourself towards Avenida 9 de Julio. With 20 traffic lanes, it is the widest avenue in the world. Here you'll find the famous Obelisco, an impressive monument that even Argentines admit was cribbed from a certain Washington, D.C., landmark.

A couple of blocks from 9 de Julio, **Pizzeria Guerrin (www.pizzeriaguerrin.com)** is the perfect spot for a gooey slice, a baked empanada and a chopp (draft beer).

After lunch, take the subway (subte) to **Recoleta** and visit the famous cementario. On the south side is Eva "Evita" Peron's final resting place, located in the tomb of the family Duarte. Stop off across the street at **La Biela (www.labiela.com)** or head to **Palermo Soho** to browse the boutiques and stroll the rose-lined pathways of the Paseo del Rosedal.

Take the subway to **San Telmo** and spend the rest of the afternoon strolling the cobbled streets of B.A.'s oldest neighborhood, browsing for antiques or just hanging out at a cafe.

New York may claim to be the "city that never sleeps," but Buenos Aires puts its money where its mouth is. Here it's not uncommon to see locals having dinner at 11 p.m. or midnight, children in tow. And revelers don't even hit the clubs until at least 2 a.m.

No one should visit this city without sampling authentic Argentine grilled beef. **La Brigada (www.parrillalabrigada.com.ar)** in San Telmo may be the gold standard, but for history, ambience and quality, head to **El Obrero** in La Boca. Gorge yourself on prime cuts of succulent beef until you wave the white flag of surrender. After dinner, take a cab to Plaza San Martin and **BASA (www.basabar.com.ar)**, where the mixologists are of the finest pedigree. Try the Santa Marta.

Once B.A.'s witching hour strikes, it's time to party. Speed down Avenida Santa Fe in a taxi to **Niceto Vega** in Palermo. The options for debauchery here are many. There are thumping boliches like **Niceto Club (nicetoclub.com)**, sophisticated discos like Ink **(www.restaurantdisco.com.ar)** and fun theme bars like **El Tiki.**

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Here are a few notable displays worth taking a trip for:

Festival of Lights

Ocean City, Maryland
Ocean.com
Through Jan. 3
View these light from the "Winterfest Express," a tram through the mile-long, award-winning route of more than 50 mostly animated displays.

Bright Nights

Springfield, Massachusetts
Brightnights.org
Through Jan. 3
"Bright Nights at Forest Park" has more than three miles of displays with a musical simulcast. Displays are as traditional as a Victorian Dickens-style scene or as trendy as a Jurassic World with moving dinosaurs. Also: wagon rides and supper with Santa.

Fatima Shrine Festival of Lights

Lewiston, New York
Fatimashrine.com
Through Jan. 8
The glass dome of the Basilica of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima is outlined in lights. And there are 75 other displays, including a 9-foot angel hovering over the nativity scene.

Shady Brook Farm Holiday Light Show

Morrisville, Pennsylvania
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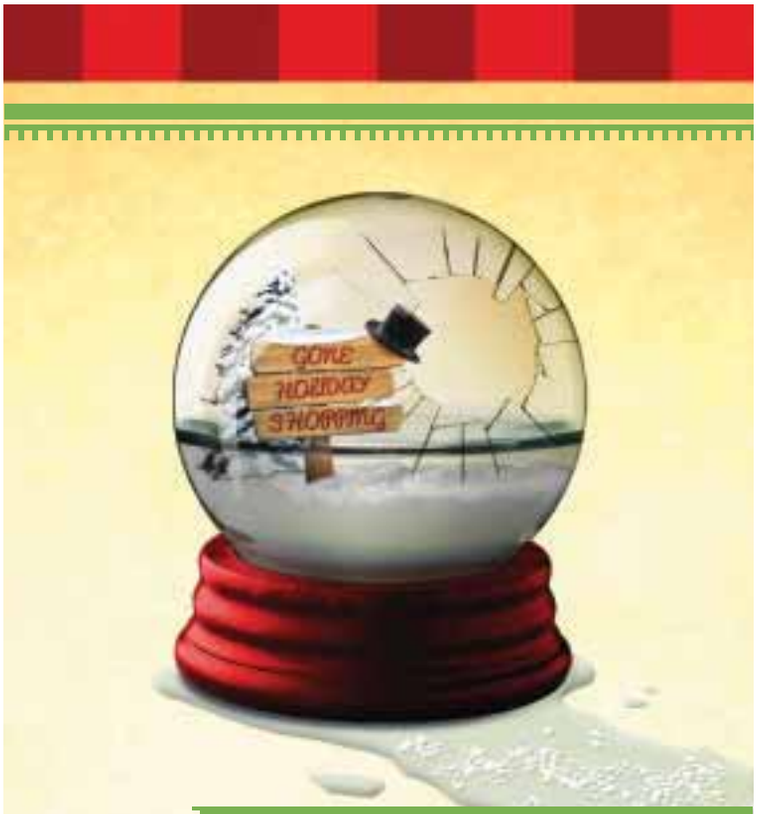

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Weather permitting, it's good to explore London on foot. Start on the South Bank of the River Thames, opposite the House of Commons. You're right next to the London Eye, so if it's a clear day, buy a ticket for the 30-minute ride. Head east along the waterfront past the Southbank Centre, a multi-arts venue comprising the National Theatre, Queen Elizabeth Hall and Royal Festival Hall.

Keep walking to Gabriel's Wharf, an eclectic gathering of artists and craftsman's shops and cafes. Further east lies the Tate Modern, a cavernous converted warehouse that's now home to a huge collection of contemporary and modern art. Until April 3, 2016, you can see "Alexander Calder: Performing Sculpture," an exhibition from this pioneering American artist.

Enjoy lunch on the sixth-floor restaurant, with its astounding views of the river and St. Paul's Cathedral. To visit this Sir Christopher Wren masterpiece, simply cross the Millennium Bridge outside the gallery. Alternatively, take the speedy DLR train from nearby Bankside station to Greenwich. Here, in the Royal Observatory's courtyard, home to the Greenwich Meridian Line, you can stand with one foot in each hemisphere.

In the evening, return to the city for a performance on a famous London stage. The award-winning "War Horse" runs until March, or Shakespeare's "The Tempest" can be seen at the intimate candlelit Sam Wanamaker Playhouse from Feb. 17 to April 22, 2016.

Day Two

Take a post-breakfast walk through Green Park, one of eight Royal Parks in London, and head up to Buckingham Palace, where crowds gather for the Changing of the Guard (11 a.m. on alternate days).

On the southern side of the palace is The Queen's Gallery, which exhibits royal treasures in a former 19th-century chapel. See the long-awaited exhibition "Masters of the Everyday: Dutch Artists in the Age of Vermeer," until Feb. 14.

Walk west through Hyde Park past the slender Serpentine Lake. On the south side, you'll see the Princess Diana Memorial Fountain. Outside the park, Exhibition Road is a hub of famous museums (all free). You can see sculptures and fashion at the V&A or kid-friendly exhibits at the Science Museum and Natural History Museum, all of which have good cafes and shops.

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As we enter the season's final month, an increasing number of games will be affected by Mother Nature. It can create interesting roster conundrums on Sunday mornings as reports emerge about snow, rain, freezing temperatures and wind. We saw it just last week, as there were cold/wet conditions in Kansas City and snow in Denver. Some things to keep in mind:

Wind over all

The strongest negative correlation when it comes to weather is between wind and passing stats. As wind speed increases, fantasy numbers of quarterbacks and wide receivers decline at a steady rate. The key number is around 20 mph, but I start getting a little concerned if we have sustained winds between 15 and 18 mph. This can especially affect a weaker-armed quarterback like Philip Rivers, Ryan Fitzpatrick or Andy Dalton.

Getting cold in here

Another condition to keep an eye on is temperature. Historical data shows that temperatures between 32 and 42 degrees only have a slight negative effect on quarterback production. But temps between 0 and 32 degrees have a far stronger impact on scoring. This makes sense, as truly freezing conditions make it harder to grip the football. Similar to baseball, the ball travels farther in hot and humid situations.

Wet and wild

The general fantasy player overreacts to both rain and snow too drastically. As a general rule, I only let wet conditions affect my decisions if it's really severe. The Lions-Eagles "Snow Bowl" in 2013 comes to mind as an example of severe — Matthew Stafford and Nick Foles combined to complete 21 passes. But no wind and a little bit of rain can actually help a passing game, as defensive backs need longer to react to the cuts of receivers.

Start 'em

David Johnson, RB, Cardinals With Chris Johnson done, it's time for this athletic freak to spread his wings.

Scott Chandler, TE, Patriots Was already expanding his pass-catching role even before the Gronkowski injury.

DeVante Parker, WR, Dolphins Rishard Matthews has fractured ribs and the Dolphins are toast. It's time to unleash Parker.

Brandon LaFell, WR, Patriots No Gronk, no Edelman, no Lewis and a possibly limited Amendola. LaFell's matchup against Philly's Eric Rowe and Byron Maxwell on the outside is pristine.

A snow bowl, like the one seen in Philly two years ago, is coming this month — mark it down. GETTY IMAGES

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Ryan Fitzpatrick, in his short stint as a Jet, has posted some thoroughly impressive numbers. GETTY IMAGES

Fitzpatrick is on pace for one of best Jets' seasons

The New York QB has the Jets in line for a playoff push this December.

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Ryan Fitzpatrick is enjoying a season that might just end up among the best in Jets history.

The Jets are 6-5, smack dab in the middle of the race for the Wild Card and with an offense that is better than most expected. It is Fitzpatrick who is leading the way, especially for a passing offense that is far improved from the past three seasons.

With five games left in the season, Fitzpatrick is on pace to post numbers that will be among the all-time best in franchise history. The fact that his numbers after just one season with the Jets would rank among the best in franchise history is either a positive that Fitzpatrick is in a system that maximizes his skillset or shows how truly bad this position has been for this team for so many years. In fact, for the history of the franchise there are only a couple of truly outstanding years by a quarterback.

If he finishes with 28 touchdowns as currently projected, it would be the most he's ever thrown in any one of his 11 NFL seasons. The passing yards would be the second most of his NFL career, behind only 2011 when he threw for 3,832 with the Buffalo Bills. The 305 completions would be the third most that he's thrown.

All in all, not too shabby for "Fitzmagic."

But while Fitzpatrick is on pace for a record-breaking season, his numbers could have and should have been higher. A hand injury in October definitely derailed some of his progress and cut short a game against the Raiders that he started 4 of 5 for 46 yards before the injury. With five games left, the numbers could also be better than projected.

On Sunday, the Jets play at the Giants, the league's worst passing defense. In subsequent weeks they face the Titans with the sixth-best pass defense and then the Cowboys, who are seventh best against the pass. But then they close out with the Patriots (No. 19) and the Bills (No. 22), pass defenses that are in the bottom half of the NFL statistically.

By the numbers

- His projected numbers for passing yards (3,601), touchdowns (28) and completions (305) will rank among the best ever in a single season for a Jets quarterback:
- If Fitzpatrick holds serve and throws for 3,601 yards this season as he is projected, he will have the fifth-best passing season in franchise history and will pass Richard Todd's season in 1983.
- 28 touchdowns would put Fitzpatrick second on the all-time list, just one behind Vinny Testaverde's touchdown total from 1998. That would be more touchdowns in a season than Brett Favre as well as Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath. That's not bad company.
- The accurate short- to mid-range game of Fitzpatrick has him on pace to finish the year with 305 completions, which would be good enough for fifth all-time. Ahead of him are Mark Sanchez (2011) and Todd (1983), who both had 308 completions in their best seasons.

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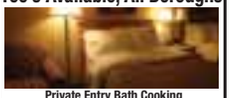

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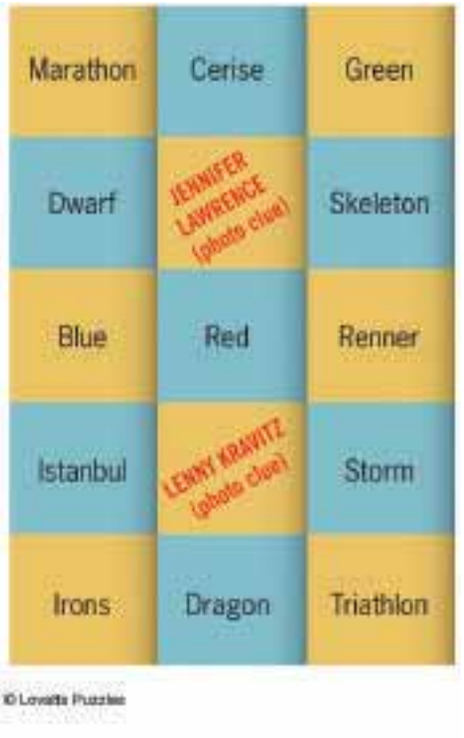

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15 Part of B&O
16 World's fair
17 Corners
18 Swain
19 In – (as found)
20 Periscope site
21 Strait-laced
23 Viking, perhaps
25 Scaloppine base
26 Going steady
27 Life of the party?
30 "— It Be"
31 Accumulate
32 Moon phenom?
37 Tizzy
38 Some Iraqis
40 Indigo dye
41 Mirth
43 Old-fashioned pen
44 Luge surface
45 Lowest point on earth (2 wds.)
47 Tee types (hyph.)
50 Hydrox rival
51 Mall booths
52 Gaius' garb
53 Torrid
56 Treaties end them
57 Exiled Roman poet
59 Easily duped
61 Mme. Gluck of opera
62 Jam-pack
63 Shopping frenzy
64 By Jove! (2 wds.)
65 On the house
66 Technical word

Down

1 Flower containers
2 Neutral color
3 Obsessed whaler
4 Keystone Konstable
5 Alabama port
6 Polite cough
7 Narrow inlet
8 Messengers
9 Amber, for one
10 Rust or patina
11 Cast a vote
12 Bridge quorum
14 Trembly trees
22 — Dawn Chong
24 Gambling stake
25 Expansive view
26 Argued a case
27 Humorous Ogden
28 Bygone science magazine
29 Junk or snail —
32 Sardonic
33 "Where's —?"
34 Burden
35 Key — pie
36 Type of market
38 Starts the football game (2 wds.)
39 Sporty trucks
42 Cord of firewood
43 Joyous outbursts
45 Draw squiggles
46 Joule fraction
47 Perfume bottles
48 Marilyn's real first name
49 Piece of prose
51 "The Bridge on the River —"
52 Domino
53 Bring on board
54 Not sunnyside up
55 Be rife with
58 Caesar's man
60 NYC dwelling

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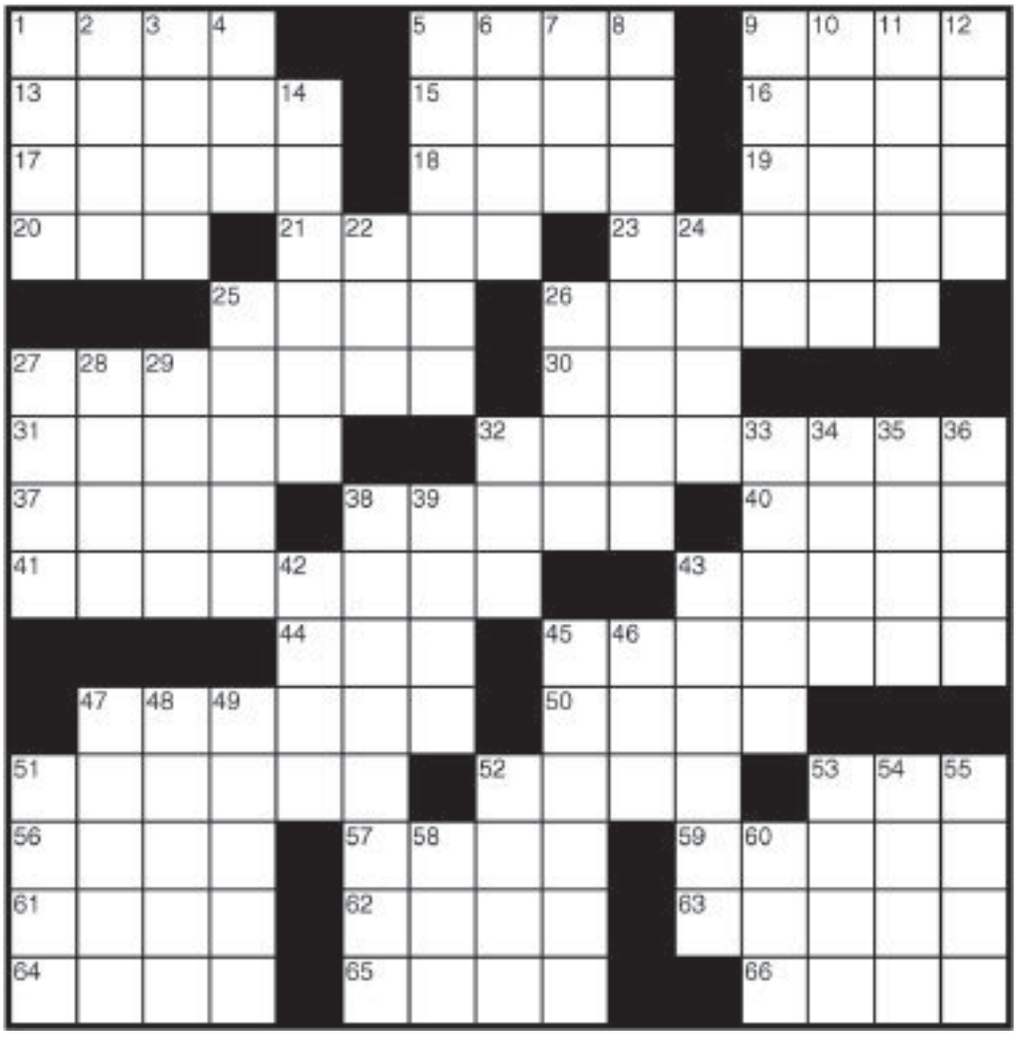

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Aries Emotional distress will ruin your plans. Don't let things bother you. Rise above others' words or actions and act out of kindness, courtesy and respect.

Taurus Make plans to entertain friends or family or host a festive event. Your enthusiasm and good will won't go unnoticed.

Gemini Take it easy and be smart. If you plan to go shopping or make some financial transactions, think twice before you go into debt.

Cancer Spend a little time on yourself. Getting a new hairdo or outfit for an upcoming event will boost your morale. Plan something fun.

Leo Use your witty and charismatic personality to attract interest in something you want to pursue. The attention you receive will result in support.

Virgo If you say you are going to do something, you must do it. It's important to research the feasibility of any venture before you start it.

Libra You will be quite upset if people don't honor their words. Leave nothing to chance by taking care of matters yourself.

Scorpio If you take an unusual position, you will discover something about yourself and those around you that will help you make an important decision.

Sagittarius Don't let a chaotic environment or frame of mind cause you to make choices that are questionable and easily criticized.

Capricorn Drastic measures may be necessary to get what you want. Setting a budget and sticking to it will allow you greater freedom.

Aquarius You should revisit old ideas and look over new agreements in order to find a way to meld the two. Do something out of the ordinary.

Pisces Do your best and refrain from getting into a dispute. Tread carefully when dealing with peers or people in authoritative positions. EUGENIA LAST

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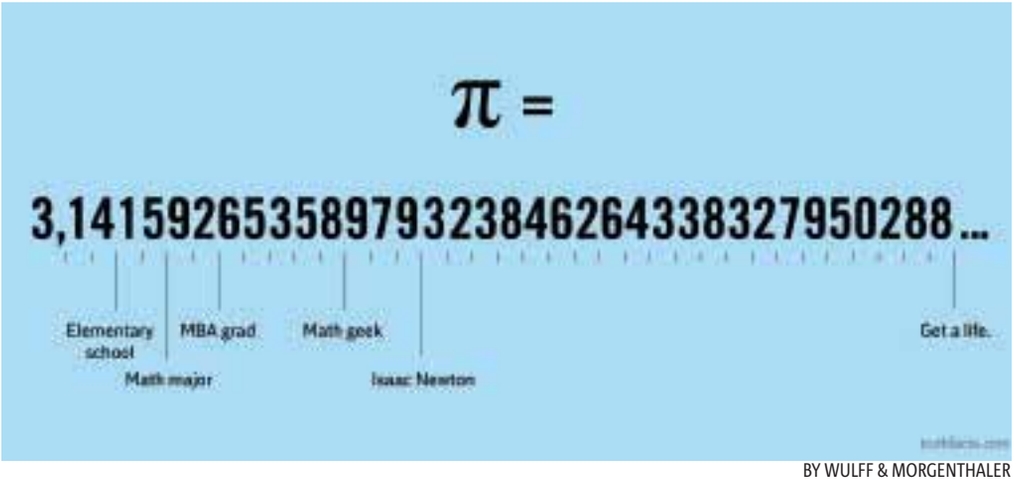

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